The Kaiser is never so happy as when

The censorship of communications for

tence which offends the officials is enough

to have the whole report of some Govern-

The New York woman who established a

home for cats has a German rival, who

advertises as follows: "Wanted, by a

lady of quality, for adequate remuneration

a few well-behaved and respectable-dressed

children to amuse a cat in delicate bealth

two or three hours a day." Formerly it

The Flushing Insane Asylum is a poor

place to confine any one. Escape is so

easy. Another lunatic has broken away

from there and is at large. There is some

comfort in the assurance that the gentle-

man's heart is all right, though he is wrong

The growth of pension scandals, accord-

ing to the latest revelations in Commis-

more than kept pace with the growth of

Any one who saw the crowds in the

That a loose electric wire should kill two

SPOTLETS.

Commissioners should allow it.

downstairs said he felt "all-fired" mad.

rawn of the Columbian Exposition !

en " hacking " about all night,

A pipe of liquor can never supply a smoked ham.

VACRANT VERSES

To Escape the Tariff.

He wed a mermaid in a coral sea.

Dear me! Dear me!
For the needs of housekeeping so little require—
No coat, no fire!
And they ived upon pollywogs—be what they may,
I really can't say.

I really can't say.

Was thus As he said, though his home it was mean,
Was thus As he said, though his home it was mean,
Was thus As he said, though his home it was mean,

Vita the peop e marine, he hands of McKinley don't reach to the sea— Dear me! Oear me!

nich is an advantage, you'll readily guess,

ermaids wear, as you may recall,

ouresses at all; here are seak weed clocks, but no plush ones— i Deben and Sucs. of when they tree.

here are no steel rails to the doubt of the sea.

No Carnegis!

J. D. Miller, in Park

The Springtime Flood.

"I is now the editor doth years.
For noos in bomb-proof chemical, for secret corner in some car's. And unfrequented beauticet, For ich he hears the bard brigade.
With Spring afflatus teeming, with matric guid from serig up.
And oles from pucket streaming.

The ding-s-ling of pastorals,
The jac of the se and dids.
The jac of the se and dids.
Darty's and an pessis at wang
Like word, or coordant indies.
Russies, lays and car somet
in thy time waves on averaging.
And dithy ramber timeres.
Wild quatrains over saping.

He shudlers, doth the editor,
And then a smise ducloses.
The intercenting of a thought.
That all his soul composes.
He has him to a thoroughfare.
And there a ragman colors.
Who contracts for the searon's guah.
At seven nundred dollars.

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ranite Hailway Co., Concord, N. H.

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To an Anxious Inquirer.

closer grip on the Flushing lunaties.

the pension lists.

was the cats that amused the children.

guard.

shaking something as a terrier does a rat



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### CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE.

To prove the uncertainty of circumstan tial evidence a story is often told of an honest citizen who, passing near a clump of woods and hearing cries of pain, ap proached to find a man upon the ground weltering in blood. In his breast was thrust a knife which he was feebly trying to remove. The good Samaritan knelt beside him and drew the knife from the in his head. But public safety calls for a wound. While he still held it in his hand a crowd of people arrived and he was ar rested for murder. He had no defense that a jury would believe. He was found leaning over the body of his victim, with the blood-stained knife grasped in his hand, and upon him was the victim's blood. He was convicted and executed.

The arrest of ALPRED BOTZ, a negro hodcarrier, on Saturday night, is very similar to the instance quoted above. He had been any other use. spending the evening with a friend, and on his way home passed the corner of Ninetysixth street and Park avenue. There he horses on Broadway is good grounds for saw a woman bleeding from a wound in her investigating the Board of Electrical Conneck. She asked him to call a policeman. trol. There was none in sight, and, seeing that she was badly hurt, the negro helped her to a neighboring drug store, where she died without making any explanation as to how she received her injury.

The examination of the wound showed that it had been inflicted by a razor. The police were called in and Borz told his story. He was questioned in detail, and not being bright, and perhaps flurried by the unusual circumstances, contradicted himself. He was locked up on suspicion of being the murderer. The woman's body was taken to the Morgue, and twentyhours later was identified by one who had heard that three days before another attempt had been made to on the jury." kill her. This person gave the name of the would-be murderer. He was arrested and in his possession a razor was found. Whether or not it will be proven that this man did the killing, his arrest and the good character of the hod-carrier will be the means of saving the latter from the electrical chair.

Circumstantial evidence must have great bearing in all capital cases, because when a murder is committed the murderer takes care that there shall be no witnesses to the deed. The strongest clue that then can be obtained is motive, and the whereabouts of the suspected person about the time the crime was committed Yet this evidence must be considered with great care and judgment, for it is very apt to produce mistaken conclusions. When a man's life depends upon it the position of the jury which is trying him is delicate indeed, for nothing can be more serious than the inflicting of the death penalty upon an innocent man.

There is a singular strike in progress in Elizabethport. It is that of the Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal Church congregation against the Bishop and the Presiding Elder of the Newark Conference. It is not probable that the New Jersey militia will be called upon to quell the trouble, but affairs did look blue yesterday for that portion of the church militant immediately concerned. since the sexton refused to ring the bell and the choir refused to sing, while of a big congregation only about thirty people attended the services.

The trouble is due to the fact that the church asked for the Rev. W. E. SIMPSON as pastor, and, in the wisdom of the Conference, got the Rev. G. H. Johnston instead. The latter thus becomes the innocent victim of a wrath which he would have been more than willing to escape, since his choice and expressed desire was to go to another pulpit to which another congregation was as anxious to welcome him as were the Elizabethport people to greet the Rev. Mr. Simpson. Mr. JOHNSTON hopes to adjust matters amica tly, and it is indeed to be sincerely desired that the disappointed flock to which he has been sent may, before another Sun day, come to see and repent of the really unjust treatment to which it is subjecting him. To be righteously indignant at the slighting of an apparently reazonable wish is perhaps excusable, but it is a question if the Elizabethport conpregation has taken a becoming method o demonstrating its disapproval.

There are still friends to the betighted ballet girl in Minnesota's legislative conclave. The bill which sought to banish rom the boards the rosy gleam of legs in tights has been vigorously downed, and the

Premier Rudini is to be questioned in the Italian Chamber of Deputies in regard to the refusal of Inspector BYRNES to accept the decoration sent to him by King HUMBERT. Another cause for war perhaps.

A new effort has been made to boom the Panama Canal. The people who have put money into it may put in more, with a chance to recover some rather than suffer total loss of their investment. But the an-

# nonneement of a scheme for completing the canal in five years at a cost of \$120,000,000, and ten years more before profitable returns

ingly alluring. The Panama Canal looks Fads, Fashions and Fanoies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Good Pay for Women Dress-Cutters His brother-in-law, Duke GUNTHER OF SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN, went to a hurdle -Use for Silk Remnants-The Summer Girl's Costumeberated him roundly, styling him a "blas-Women as Athletes Queen phemous jockey." Being a relative of the Victoria's Pet. young Emperor is no pro ection against his

Women who know how to cut dresses earn from \$25 to \$60 a week. They are not nothe press is becoming more marked in Germany. The presence of a single sensalaries vary from \$1,800 to \$2 500 a year.

Cheap remnants of old-fashion brocaded and ment meeting suppressed. The Liberals have good ground for their complaints on linen bags to haug in the closets of exquilate college boys and aesthetic seminary girls. this head. A free press is a people's safe-



Queen Victoria's most caressed quadruped The people would like the Flower Market of the canine species is a Scotch collie. When deavor to get names of representative people kept open until noon. Therefore the Park Prince Albert died he left behind him very who want the Metropolitan Museum open on few sasets, but among his belongings was a that day. This was a sweetly worthy scheme ago to the harpy hunting grounds and was decently burned on the estate of Balmoral, The Queen has over since been the owner o It was a "Down-Easter" who when he was kicked a series of Scotch collies. The present faa series of Scotch collies. The present favorite she obtained in the Highlands, as she did all the others, and it is known by the truly Highland name of Jock. Jock is usually kept at lialmoral, but has been permitted on several venture of hers into journalism, although it at Balmoral, but has been permitted on several The soup into which Renjamin Harrison is stowly the road that campy Scotchmen are fond of taking. Only once was he known to merit taking. Only once was he known to merit When a second trial was propused a juror remarked to the man who said the wheels of justice needed repairs: "Yes, they want to get a new tire censure, so far as the public know, and that was when he was tempted to desert the royal cortege in a London street by the music of the bagpipe in the hands of a wandering He measures now the dress she buys Within the diy-goods store, An a the seased soon, persaps, tre's measure it once more.—Clock Review. minatrel. A reward offered for him called attention to the incident. When recovered Jack was in a disreputable condition and had it is without some effort to make it so. apparently been in very had company. Unlike Why tell the people the advantage of a free bridge his royal mother, the Prince of Wales does not care for dogs. When a good deal younger Will the Mussulmen contribute anything to the incognito, but he never took kind y to a cog A "cabby" has a right to be tired when he has More panes are necessary for stoned windows than Great Britain.

> Kate Field is trying to answer the question, What is a tady?" When she finds out she

bome of the evening and carriage wraps are provided with long full sleeves covered with jet the size of 25-cent pieces beaued with he.

Here is the Summer girl's outfit. Her shirt has a chin-scraping collar, while cuffs and the to om platted, tucked, corded or fluted to suit her fancy. Her spais are made of the same material as the skirt, and her cutaway is allklined, with tall and breast pockets. Four-in hand seart, for chain, deg-head pin, russet plete the outfit. The skirts may be made of selected silk, musits, marsellles or percale, and the cost and skirt of flannellette, wool taffeta

Any yellow stuff embroidered in black i considered very smart for any purpose of to et or household decoration.

Mme. Blavatsky lives on black coffee an Turkish cigareties, and her lieutenant, Mrs. Anne Besant subsists on bread and milk.

Women excel in so many things nowadays that it was hardly a surprise to find some giris, well known in society, performing with case, neatuess and grace gymnastic feats by no means beneath the notice of boys. They are the pupils of Miss Stuart Snell, whose work in unveically training young girls has interested the Princess of Wales so much that He Royal Highness, accompanied by her two un arried daughters, put I ber sixth visit recently to Alexandria House gy mnasium to see the girls go through some new exercises. They wear a neat unitorm, consisting of maroon serge knickerbockers, long tunics caught in at the growth implies a change of mind. Do you Mrs. De Kidd-If you want a name at once Mrs. De Kidd—If you want a name at once graceful, aristocratic and unique for your baby, why don't you have it copyrighted?

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Authors are entitled to a full right on the titles of their own works. pupits at a public display, but there is no feat done by them of which she is not com This is the Season place mistress. One hundred speciators assembled, among whom were many celebrated in which to purify and enrich the blood, to medical men, the Marquis and Marchioness of carmir hen (the latter berself a pupil in the restore the lost appetite, and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to tenest from medicine. The recular medicinal merit of, and the wonderful cures by, Pood's Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular Behop, the Principal of Hollowsy College. tights has been vigorously downed, and the order of the most popular based of anatomy can now be cheerfully prosecuted in the Minnesota temples of Thespis. This leaves the ballet legs to the seatement in the most popular based of promoted by low state of the smallest numbering about supplied,

Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular based of interest process. Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular based of interest process. Sarsaparilla have made it the most popular based of interest process. The musical drill consisted of alternate grace-ful and rhytumical exercises for arms and legs, cone through with admirable uniformity by the all affections caused or promoted by low state of girls, some of the smallest numbering about supplied, all affections caused or premoted by low state of the system or impure blood. e system or impure blood.

For a first-class spring medicine my wife and spoth think very highly of Hood's Sarsangrills.

wands and Indian clubs, both very light in-I both think very highly of Hood's Barsaparilla. Jeed, and the legs were exercised by quick We both took it last Spring. It did us a great cancing steps. The most startling part of the deal of good and we felt better through the hot weather than ever before. It cured my wife of gick headache, and relieved me of a dirzy, tired display, in most of which only grown-up girls fee ing. We shall certainly take Hood's Sarsapa- were allowed to join for fear of strain. It was rilia again this Spring." J. H. PEARCE, Supt. really wonderful to see the girls perform on

Calling in at Gee. Flint Ca.'e. 104 West 14th st., will enable you to see elegant furniture in crulism designs all marked at bargain prices. Their stores are overcrowled with goods. Houm must be had for daily arrivals from factory, \*\*

the horizontal bar, the ladder, the parallel bars

the trapeze and the swing.

THE GLEANER

To give an idea of the extent of the sunday parade of carriages in upper Seventh avenue, it may be interesting to know that between and 4 o'clock yesterday, I counted 500 carriages of all kinds passing a given point in 19 min-

The law of the fitness of things was impressed upon me Sunday, as well as upon hundreds of citizens of the Twenty-third Ward, by the canvass made in a buggy by a local undertaker in opposition to the movement of citizens for the opening of lutervale arenus for santtary purposes. The canvasser's action was removers for the opening as appropriate.

A recent declaration by Mr. Cecil Clay has occasioned some comment to theatrical cirmerous. The men master the trade and their cles. I am told. Mr. Clay, as everybody salaries vary from \$1,800 to \$2 500 a year. Knows, is the husband of Rosina Voxes. His remark was one with reference to the versatilliy of Miss Vokes s leading man, F-lix Morplaid silk are nought up and converted into ris. Mr. Clay is quoted as expressing his conviction that in a round of a dezen essentially different characters Mr. Morris would appear to better advantage than any other actor now before the people who should attempt the eame impersonations.

> I saw two Italian boys selling bunches of cowslip the other day. A very latelligent looking gentleman of middle age stopped and asked them what flowers they were. of Italy did not know. Doubtless the gent eman had met the lovely cowally repeatedly in literature, but he had never ran against one face to face. I told him what they were, and a look of pleased surprise came into his visige. He probably felt that it was a little absord to be fifty years old and not know a cowslip by signt when it was so familiar by name.

> The yellow mustaches which used to accomso curtailed that it is now difficult to identify that worthy. They used to float in the sir like corp-husks, but they have had two or three Inches removed from their extremities, and Policeman Wood has lost his one monumental ciaim to distinction. How can a man triffe with greatness thus?

Miss Maria a Becket, the artist, is at the Ponce de Leon Hotel in Saint Augustine, and is beginning to regain a little better health to that lovely spot. Miss & Becket was obliged to go South for her health some weeks ago. She had broken down through overwork and has well. If the weather does not get too hot Miss a Becket will remain a mouth at Saint Augus

A ravishing Sunday set me to wondering how Oliver Summer Teall was succeeding in his en-That dog passed many years of Mr. Teall's, and I trust he has not desisted.

Miss Eits Proctor Olis has censed to be a New York editor. The young lady has re- air, a schemehas not been a money-making one. She has

I passed a "Salvation Army" place the other day and felt how much more likely it would be to trap the unwary sinner if the coloring were not so defiantly bad. Why they should put tnemselves out to make their tabernacies nide ous it is hard to see. It couldn't be as ugly as

Meeting ex-Sensior William B. Woodin, of Auburn, and ex-Senator James Daly, of this he was not above seeing a dog fight in strict city, in Albany the other day reminded me of an amusing incident in which those gentleme as a companion, and Sandringham is not by were the principal actors back in the seventies. any means a resort of the canine species. Woodin was the Republican leader in the The Prince's son-in-law, the Duke of Fife, is, Senste and Chairman of the Committee on on the other hand, an enthusiast on dogs, and Cities. Daly was Chairman of the Assembly Cities' Committee. Both were on a Conference Committee appointed to an agreement on New York City bill. Woodin is a stalwart man, and in those days wa svery strong and athletic. Everybody knows ex-Senator Daly might get the Minnesons Legislature to explain for a big, strapping man, and he was one of what it means by a 'female person."

the prize athletes of his college. The Conference Committee got together, when Senator Woodin made this remarkable proposition, " I'll tell you how we'll settle this, Jim," said "I'll wrestle you, and if you win we'll accept the Assembly amendments. If I throw you you will have to take our bill." Daty ac-When thack bats are selected for children cepted and the match came off, with the result the brim is gayly decorated with buttercups, that Daly was victor, and the Assembly amendblueys, daisles, pupples and other bright blos- ments were agreed to. Thus are the laws of the people most wisely made—sometimes.

## WORLDLINGS.

Judge K. R. Hoar, the Senator's brother, is the leader of the Seston Ser. He is past seventy, bu always such a heavy reader. Miss Highleight-Sheis, but your books are covered with light brown paper, which does not harmonize with the color of her dresses, which match her complexion. still carries himself with erectness, and his step i destio. He is the father of young Congress

Nevrly four million packages of seeds were dis-tributed by the Agricultural Department among members of Congress sast year.

The most beautiful unmarried royal girl in al Europe is the Princess Alix, of Hesse Darmstadt. Fort Sumter is in a sadly neglected condition. It is covered with debris and the dust of decay, and its war-scarred walls are foul with mold and gross. Fort Moultrie is in a similar condition of delapids

Congressman Cannon has never become record clied to the death of his wife. Size was his advisor in political as well as in business matters, and practi-cally directed his campaigns. Since her death his ambition for political distinction scems to have

passed away. Henry H. Smith, the journal clerk of the Nationa House of Representatives, is considered the most able legislative appert in the country, and his know-iedge of parliamentary law is unexceiled. He has held his place for twenty years.

An Intellectual Giant.

| From Texas Siftings. | \*\* Emerson, " said Gilbooly, taking Hostette McGinnis by the nuttonhole and leading him to one side, "Emerson says that 'all mental



A mother looked, pride, Upon her children's chubby

supplied,

Sat round the table in their places. How strong and well they

look," said she. "Their faces have a healthy glow.

Happy must that mother Who feeds her children with H-0.

THE LODGED FISH-BONE.

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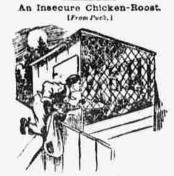


NO TIME LOST.



Visitor (who does not see sign)-I have here,





Cuff-Golly, Pomp, I t'ort I'd git ahead ob

Colors Did Not Harmonize. [From the American Stationer ] Librarian-I notice that your friend, Miss oftleigh, has given up coming here. She was

Seesanable [ From the American Grocer. ] Tailor.-Those cark goods are very nice. Davgett-Yes, but it to nearly Spring now, want something seasonable.
Tailor (to assistant)-John, take down those

epper and sait sullings. A Good Investment. Bereaved Willow - Why, Doctor, you have the effrontery to charge me \$500 for treating my poor nusband, and he died, after all. Doctor-Well, didn't you collect \$25,000 in-

surance on his life? Wants Everything in Perfect Condition tFrom the American Stationer. 1
Manager of World's Fair. Chicago (to special

ioner) - We want the Venue de Milo at the fair.

Commissioner—Yes, sir.

Manager—Tlearn that most of the Venus de

Milos are broken.

Commissioner—Well 7

Manager-Get us one that is perfectly sound. Ah! Yes.

person than I have thought Miss Ketchan Agent-Ah, mayhap. But you see this pic ture was taken many years ago. Veteran Campaigners.

(From the Epuch.)
Capt. Wavely -- There is old Gen. Wildfire with conscious over there. They say he has been in no less than one hundred enwagements.

Col. Fetterston—Yes; his wife, they say,
was also in a number of engagements before
she captured him.

> A Valuable Literary Work. [From the American Stationer. ] Miss Alice-Ah, you young literary men are much too conceited. There's not one in a hunared ever wrote anything worth the paper it wa, written on.
> Charley Silliboy (bookkeeper with literary
> ambitions)—Only to-day 1 did so.
> Mins Alice—Really?
> C. Silliboy—Yes; I wrote out a check for old
> Duste that was worth \$5,600.

Doesn't Pessimism Pay? [From the Epoch.] bne...It's disgusting to see people so demonstrative in public places. Who's that man across the street, who kisses his wife and baby on the door-step when he leaves every morn-

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Favorite Kendals.

-Rose Coghlan Dreaming. The Kendals go west again after the r pres-

ladies, trembles at the prospect of the long journeys for a single performance. When could come to attend to husiness details. large number of boats which belong to the Where do you think he put us? In the boilerroom."

. . .

Rose Coghlan is at present dreaming—which is the latest term for dreamsking, no dresses being now worn upon the stage that are not dreams. Must Cognian is going to startie the natives as "Lady Barter."

Capt. Mike Boyle has sold his sporting establishment at 75 Hulson street, Hoboken, and his samiliar face will cease to be visible at the

The Evening World exhorted good theatrical people to be kind to Joseph Artnur and an allegging forth and the entrance way to sparring entertainments.

The Evening world is a highly of the state of the

Arthur Dacre, who came to this country as Mrs. Carter's leading man and who was discharged by that lairly mansarer, R. D. Price, is to have a benefit. A number of leading managers and actors are indignant at the manner in which, they claim, Mr. Price treated Mr. Dacre. Here is a list of names of prominent theatrical folks who widently sue with the actor: A. M. Palmer, who has tendered by theatre; Daniel Frohman, who offered his theatre; Daniel Frohman, who offered his and Mr. and Mrs. Keudel, Rose Cognian, Nat Goodwin and Felix Morris, who will appear.

Miss Margaret Mather and her company passed through the city yesterday. They open to-night in Philadeiphia, playing "Joan of Are" for the first time in that dity. Next week Miss Mather plays in Brooklyn, and her long and lottersting seaton will close. "Joan of Are" has been a great success, and it has been so atranously clasmored for that she will probably present it next season. One of the chief ambitions of this plucky and undaunted young actress had been to appear as the Maid of Orleans.

[From Texas S(flings.]] Widow Plapjack—You have been coming must really ask what are your intentions. madam, I assure you. I ask for the hand of your daughter or for your own charming hand. You I ask for the hand of you I may rest assured that no matter which or you I may wed I will respect and love you either as a wife or as a mother-in-law, or I will do the same for your daughter either as a wife or as a father-in-law. It is for you to decide.



You have dropped half

you have taken up Pearline. You can wash anything with it -you can hurt nothing. Little labor, with little Pearline, brings big results. There is no excuse for rubbing and scrubbing, when Pearline stands ready to do the work. Many of your friends "How do you to the photograph out of the can tell you about it. You can help yourself with it by helping aga."

She—You know our amateur that rical club acts next week. How many tickets half I put you down for help yourself with it by helping aga."

She—You know our amateur that rical club acts next week. How many tickets half I put you down for help you down for help one. She—What! Is that all? I am su prised st yourself to it. Never peddled.

a Game for Kelly.

Club Opening-General Gossip.

Kelly's Cincinnati men, thanks to Ec ent engagement, that closes scorridy night at Poincer. Theatre, Their s as on age been ardnows but accessful, Mrs. Kenda enjois the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some but accessful, Mrs. Kenda enjois the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some at the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some at the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some at the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some which was released to form the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some which was released to form the long perursage railron in the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some some series of the long perursage railron i journeys, but her some series of the long perursage railron i journeys perursage railron i

The members of the Lake Honkonkoma Gun

precaution to secure every boat around the entire lake for that day. There will also be a Rehearsh of The Envoy" are now being held in the Star Theatre. Guess who will be a bigeon shoot at live birds, a cathout race, a ligeon shoot at live birds, a cathout race, a ligeon shoot at live birds, a cathout race, a signate and a foot race. A special train will of course. be hired for the occasion, as the members will be accompanied by their wives, sisters and

lishment at 76 ffu ison street, Hotoken, and his ismiliar face will cease to be visible at the

The baseball cranks of this city are anxiously awaiting the opening of the baseball championship season, which takes place at the Pole Ground on Wednesday of this week. Not only will they hear Cappa's Seventh Regiment Bare discours aware made but they will see the

trate its fliet anniversary this evening at Military Hall, 193 Bowery.

The ticke's to the benefit which is to be ten-dered to tal McCartny are being sold like hot cakes. On the wholen George Dixon will spar four rounds win Cal.

Four of the crack rusners of the Lenox Athletic Club ran a mile rate. Saturday night, for the chamcionship of the Club. It was won by Richard Queen in 5 minutes and 5 accords. Owing to the fine weather yesterday the Har em hiver was well filled with oarsmen. To

lem Hiver was well filled with oarsmen. The Nonparelis had out their eight-tarce smell crew a bar, e crew and three doubles the Nassau had out singles, doubles, fours and eights; the Metropolitans had out five singles and an eight-oared shell; the Dauntless lawing Clui had out three intermediate and thior eight oared crews; the Crescents had out angle an abube gips and a harg-crew. The Asiantas, Unions, Boacmans, Wyanokes and Triton were also represented. were also represented. . .

There will be a competition at gymna even's next Monday evening, April 27, among the members of the Harlem Branch of the Young Men's Caristian Association.

The chances are that the difficulty in the clifton Boat Club will be amicably settled, and that the club will be reorganized and once more placed on a solid basis. The sale of effects, which was to have taken place on Saturday, has been postponed until April 29.

A walking match took place yesterday be-tween four men, from the foot of Broadway, Essiero District, to Coney Island, a distance of nine miles. It was won by Arthur Kulse, in two hours and nine minutes. Budden.

From Pwck. 1 Young Faintart (who has been on the ragged edge for nine week)-Er-er-will you-but perhaps this is too sudden. I Mass Fatriady Student Mr. Faintert, if you had been creating the word, I fear you would not have finished Staten Island by this time.

Narrow Escapes. I From Brooklyn Life. 1 "I was told to-day that a couple of burglars tried to rob Jay Gould's safe the other night, and they actually got in among his railroad

secontiles."

"Were they discovered?"

"No, they were ylad to get away alive.
The water was very deep and it seems that
neither of them could awim."

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Johnnie Chaffe-I know whose coming to

Muss Chame-Who?

SAVE YOUR

and go to



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Fourteen Pounds a a Stone. [From Puck. ] The Briton, whose wife bought a marvelous hat for £14, remarked sadly, hat he thought

t pretty tough that it took one gione to got Wreaking His Spie. [From Brookiya Life.] She-You know our amateur the rical club

DIAMBERS and dysentery are averted during He—On second thoughts make is at an averted furing give one to each of my relatives.

AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK. IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Some Interesting Chat About the Ed Crane's Steady Pitching Wins An Easy Guess About "The Envoy" Lake Ronkonkoma Gun and Fishing

sour is fired with horror at the "ont-night same, which was played in Columbus, 5,632, stands," Thus delicates are to be found in England, but the distances between them are decidedly smaler. The Kendals travel textriously, but for all that the one-night stands have more nearly effected Mrs. Kendal's description from the profile to the distance of the foundation of the colonels. The context was witnessed by 10,500 profile. Club standings up to oday: Mrs. Kendal's degreetion han any other icsitiution in this country. Even Capt. Riddel,
manager of the company, who is particularly
washington
Charmed with the residence of the country and who has a weakness for the Philad-lphia Coumbus. the Kendals return hext season—and and Fishing thus are making great prepara-they sail from England Sept. 23 — Mr. tions for the opening of their new club-house Frohman has booked for them a very on the west bank of the lake. They purchased interesting tour. They will probably go the property last Winter when they made their to San Francisco again, and play in Salt big lacre as in members. The land is most Lake City and Denver. Mr. Kendal is now beautifully located, with a fine lake front and negotiating with some English playwrights for a preity sloping lawn of a hundred feet or so new plays, which are not the easiest things in from the clus-nonze to the lake. the world to discover—at any rate for the The building, which is of a good size and cut Kendals. Every manuscript submitted is most up late many bedrooms, was formerly used as carefully inspected both by Mr. and Mrs. Ken- a private Summer boarding-house and is there dal. They never lose a possibility, and of fore most admirably adapted for a club-house. course there is a bare possibility in every in the rear of the building is a beautiful shootnew play. Next season the Kendals will prob-ably play at the Siar Theatre. They are very will be done this Summer. The day fixed for delighted with Palmer's, where, they say, the the opening is Saturday May. 30, the day on most perfect couriesy is to be found. Capt. which begins the open season for game Riddell is installed in Mr. Palmer's own room. Esh, with which the lake is heavily Said he: "At the Fifth Avenue Theatre I stocked. The members of the Club asked Mr. Minor for a little apartment in who are fond of fishing will be well provided which I could sit and to which Mr. Kendal for on that occasion, for, independent of the

Primrose and West's Minstrels will invade the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, next week, which will be the first time such an organization has been seen at the other end of the island. For the second performance the entire first floor has been purchased by Mount Vernon people, who are anxious to pay a compliment to George H. Fritarose, who is a "Mount Vernon citizen."

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Joe Eagan, the Montana Kid, and Frank Cavanagh, of Newark, meet to night in a special ten-round glove contest at Knickerboeker last ten-round glove cont which will be the first time such an organization has been acted at the other end of the island. For the second performance the entire first floor has been porchased by Mount Vernon people, who are anxious to pay a compliment to George H. Friurose, who is a "Mount Vernon citizen."

The Academy of Music will be closed next week, the management having discovered that it will be more prediable to shut up the house than to drag on snother week of "Opid Homestead." Uncle Demman dri not follow Bulwer's advice and depart while he was still popular. He waited, alas I ano the public dropped away. The closing of the Academy and the form of the waited form one to twenty-five miles.

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Possp—Yah f Yah! I t'ort I'd get ahead ob you, Cuff. I turned in wiv 'em!

Murphy's leading lady is sgain ill.

Will they hear Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band discourse swee: music, but they will see the supported by Miss Lodaki Young, who was summoned from out of town to appear. Mr.

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He Strove to Please.

here a great deal of late, Mr. McGinnis, so Heatetter McGinnis-Perfectly honorable.

[From the American Stationer.1 Mr. Jingleby (at matrimonial agency)—This photograph seems to represent a much older

the labor of housework when

ing !
lie—That's Debece, who writes cynical paraerapas on matrimony.